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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

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copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Divorce scandals in low life continue to

Now watch 'em come back-from the North, East, South and West, yea, even from across the seas.

Let the "Proctor Succession" bysteria, heard more in Massachusetts than in Vermont, subside also.

It's Waterbury, not Brattleboro, that gets notoriety in the arrest of a suspect

the excitement has subsided.

The March-April number of the Verment Issue is a very riot of figures the enemy" at the spring election.

run for senator, and the genial Hyde diligently that justice might be done and Parker is just bubbling over with grati- that the industry might not suffer. tude. For example, note his unstinted Their task is a thankless one at best, for praise of Proctor's action: "It is dignified, consistent and straightforward, and parent derelictions, forgetting the diffi- neglect his official duty and give his time statistics. The wife was the libellant in long list of friends." Which is certainly these representatives have stood the totally respects his oath of office and the marriage life had lasted six months.

CONGRATULATIONS!

With the differences between the granite manufacturers and the cutters adwell under way, the leading industry of Washington courty and the entire granite industry of New Eng.
Washington courty ought to find itself back on its feet by the opening of an
without their persistent and well-direct back on its feet by the opening of an- a debt of gratitude. other week. Whereat let us all rejoice and be mighty glad that it's been no worse. There have been six long weeks



CONSIGNT ISHE Y MIN & MORAGE

If your hobby is fine shoes, here is the store for you to tie up to. If you neglect the appearance of your Shoes come here and we'll give you the right attention.

For \$4.00, here is the Shoe to carry you in safety over the Spring Agents in Barre for the Walk-

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.

174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

in the Annic Mullins murder.

all hope and expect the acceptance of the whole that body passed the agricultural the cutters bill hast evening will prove to be. The men who have turned their votes and their influence to this end are post-office robbers are caught or until to be congratulated, even as the city is to be congratulated that it has such saved the Vermont appropriation.

Particularly is a vast deal of credit may be expected to cross later political 787 DIVORCES IN due the conference committees of the bridges only when he comes to them telling how towns were "wrested from two organizations, whose mingled sagar. He unquestionably realizes that if op ity and faithfulness to duty is responable largely for the cutting of the Gor- House will hardly be regarded as Naturally, ex-Gov. Page is pleased at dian knot. These men, acting as agents disqualification for such promotion in for their organizations, worked long and the estimation of his constituents. culties under which they labor. Yet campaign. This extraordinary man acbrunt of this adverse criticism and have refuses invitations that mean any seri-stood manfully to their task. So we ous inroads upon the time which he has from one to five years, 209 after from say, give them credit, give them much sworn to give to the people of New five to ten years, 223 after from 10 to credit, for paying the way to the present Verk. In the case of the banquet of the 20 years, 66 after from 20 to 30 years, credit, for paying the way to the present Vermout Fish and Game league, for in- 26 after more than 30 years, and in satisfactory status of the negotiations, stance, President Maxwell Evarts was seven cases the number of years was Without their persistent and well-direct, obliged to arrange a special hour and not stated.

DESERVES TO WIN.

of nightmare, during which the light Joseph W. Sault's editorial brethren sonal doctrines and the enlargement of of hope has burned exceeding dim at and a wide circle of friends as well are his political boom. With the example who has gone to Blarritz to see King the president and the secretary of the president and the secretary of Edward with reference to the formation has seemed like a remote possibility. Ladlow Tribune, a lively weekly news- the quiet devotion of Hughes to duty Lendon until next Saturday. The Daily But as in many a case since the gloomy paper of Windsor county, and will con- excites both comment and admiration !days of '92, reason came to the fore and duct it for himself as he has for others Rutland Herald. steered to a happy culmination, as we during the two and a half years that he

MONTPELIER

property. Editor Sault has been getting out a clean, readable journal-such Robert Chase is seriously fil with a kind as must appeal strongly to his spinal meningitia.

has been engaged as manager of the

"An Open Fight."

The victories at Barre and Bellows alls are justly attributable to open,

Cong. Foster's Services.

ions of even his most sanguine admir-

Burlington Free Press.

Two Candidates, a Contrast.

90 YEARS OLD WALKER.

Stowe, April 8.-Reuben Adams of

mission to C. J. Ferguson to ask for

n Stowe against the recent verdict of

his faculties to a remarkable degree ex-

SUPERVISOR RE-ENGAGED.

recting Union.

cepting for hallucinations.

The old gentleman retains

Miss Lucy Calboun, a graduate of Heaton hospital, who is doing special work in this city, is seriously ill at her lientage and deserves to succeed in his latest move. He certainly has abundant experience and a level head to back coms on Liberty street threatened with

> In connection with the reception which to be tendered the Roy. Father W. J. Sullivan on his return the last of this month from a stay of nearly a year in Europe, a substantial purse will be presented to him which is now being raised by a canvassing committee.

undisguised and systematic work on the part of the no-license forces. The "still vithout a license, He waived examinahunt" plan may occasionally work, but on and was bound over to county court the educational plan before elections, and bail being fixed at \$300, which he furthe check list method at the polls, is by nished. It is claimed by the state that Aja has been selling to minors.

far the best plan in the long run.-Ver-The head of a moose, which was shot on a hunting trip last fall in Maine by Henry Jerome, has been mounted and sent to him. This head is now on exhi-That the services of Congressman D. Fester are thoroughly appreciated by is constituents is indicated by the bition in the store window of Kellogs & Jerome and is attracting much atten fact that he has practically no opposi-tion for renomination and is likely to tion. It was a five-year-old bull moose and it took three shots to bring him have none. He could not be heaten down. The head was carried nearly 50 miles on foot and by cance before it could be shipped to a taxidermist. even if other aspirants should enter the field. Few men accomplish more in eight years in Congress than has be, and it is entirely within bounds to say that he has exceeded the high expecta-

The Capital City Press company, with a capital stock of \$50,000, filed yesterday articles of incorporation in the of-Congressman Foster's services are cut stockholders are Harry E. Parker, known of his constituents, and his standing among the nation's lawmakers is indicated by the fact that Speakers. Colonel Parker yesterday paid er Cannon invited him to preside over over the purchase money for the plant the House while in committee of the was formerly known as the Union perty was purchased for each.

MAINE DURING LAST YEAR

One to Every 12 Marriages, Wife Libellant in 592 Case.

Augusta, Me., April 8 .- There were 787 divorces decreed in this state during the yast pear, which was one divorce to every 12 marriages solemnized, ac-The despair of the friends of Gov. cording to the annual report yesterday people are prone to criticise their ap- Hughes is the fact that he refuses to of Dr. A. G. Young, registrar of vital

NEW BRITISH CABINET.

William H. Taft, who is leaving the gen eral conduct of his office to assistant London Chronicle Makes a Forecast of and is devoting much of his time and What It Will Be.

London, April 8.-Herbert H. Asquith, war before them, can we wonder that of a new cabinet, will not return to Chronicle which may be regarded as good authority gives the following fore-cast of the probable changes in the H. H. Asquith, prime minister and

Reuben Adams of Waterville Walking first lord of the treasury.

to Burlington to See C. J. Ferguson. David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the

Lord Tweedmouth, president of the Vaterville, past 90 years of age, made is annual visit to C. M. Watts Mon-

Earl of Crowe, secretary of state for day, walking from Cady's Falls that day, He left on foot on Monday, on a Reginal McKenna, first lord of the

lirections for conducting a campaign Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the board of trade. Walter Runciman, president of the board of education.

LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE

C. D. Howe Made Officer of School Di- Is Proposed in Richford to Quell Dis-

Richford, April 8 .- Edmund Laflam Essex Junction, April 8.-The annual meeting of the Essex Junction public pleaded guilty to a first offense of inschool union was held at Johnson hotel toxication and paid a fine of \$5.50 and yesterday afternoon. I. E. Huntley was costs. William Frappier was arrested elected chairman and Homer D. Drury charged with an assault on Albert Clark, ecretary. C. D. Howe, who has been Clark claiming that he was left insensidected for the coming year at a salary of the C. P. R. elevator, and that he recovered consciousness and crawled off the track just before the express train Frappier's trial was begun vesterday before Justice Conger. Grand Juror D. W. Carpenter prosecuted, assisted by G. F. Ladd, and A. B. Rowley oppeared for the defendant. It is said at these men and others procured their puor at the line house on the Abercorn The drunkenness and disorder in this village of late have caused the

NOT TO MARRY AT PRESENT.

better citizens to discuss the advisability of a law and order league.

New York, April 8 .- Mme. Anna Gould est night authorized the statement to e made that she has no intention of marrying at present and that she is not now engaged to any one. The statement was made public by Tyler Morse, a close friend of the Gould family and at whose ome in the hotel St. Regis Mme. Gould was recently taken ill while visiting Mrs. Morse. Mnse. Gould has not yet definitely decided when she will A denial is made that at the finner last night at which Mr. and Mrs.

GETS DAMAGES OF \$8,208.

leged Injuries. years old and has a wife and two chil-dren. It is expected that the case will be married to a higher court.

RECENT DEATHS IN VERMONT.

George M. Stiles, who died at Morrisville Sunday evening, was born in Jeri-cho April 23, 1830, and lived there untrl 1900, when he moved to Morrisville. Although badly erippled with racumatism, he was able to do some work until a year ago last January. He was taken ill with the gripps ten daya ago and his death was caused by complication. tions following that disease. His first wife was Olive L. Field, whom be married April 4, 1852. From this union there were three children, Frank A. Stiles of Jericho, Henry G. Stiles of Tottenville, N. Y., and Mrs. Norris S. Ransom of Brattleboro. May 6, 1869, E. Aja, a Spaniard, who resides in the married Myra L. Terrill and three Berlin side, was in city court yesterday children were born to them, one of charged with selling intoxicating liquor whom is living, John E. Stiles of Middlebury. Besides a wife he is survived by three sons, one daughter and eight grandchildren. Prayer was offered at his late home Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. C. A. St. Clare and funeral services were held at the Congregational church in Jericho Center this afternoon at one o'cook, the Rev. J. K. Williams of Peacham, his former pastor, officiating.

> Herbert Farmsworth, aged about 48 years, died Sunday morning at Ran-dolph Center of pneumonia, Mr. Farns-worth, who formerly lived in Braintree bought a place in Randolph Center about a year ago and was an indus-trious farmer. He leaves a wife and five children. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at his late resi-

WOULD FORCE BANKS TO GET BIG RESERVE.

Chicago, April 8 .- That national banks

Says \$56,000,000 More Would Have Been Necessary Under the Aldrich

in reserve and non-reserve cities through-out the country would have been compelled to add more than \$56,000,000 to their cash reserves Feb. 14 last if the ending Aldrich currency bill had been in force at that time, was the statement made yesterday by President Roberts of the Commercial National Bank in a reply to the arguments of President Dawes of the Central Trast Company of Illinois in defending the measure.

If the 5 per cent, redemption fund is not counted as cash in the vaults—and

Mr. Roberts declared that there is nothing in the Aldrich act to authorize itere would have been a deficiency to b met Feb. 14, he said, of more than 881, 000,000 in each reserves. The deficit Aug. 22, 1907, he said, would have been

The state board of rellroad commissioners will hold a hearing at North-field at 0 o'clock April 16 and at Roy-alton at 2 p. m., the same day. April 17 the board will go to Wolcott for a hearing. All these hearings are for the abolition of grade crossings and the petitions are filed by the railroads.

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Skirts, Gloves and Neckwear.

We are ready for your Easter wants with new, fresh goods and at the prices marked you can not afford to miss them.

EASTER GLOVES-Here are two specials; two-button \$1.25 warranted Kid Glove, in white, black and all the new shades, for 98c per pair.

Chamois long Glove. This is a very serviceable Glove, as they can be washed. Price only \$1.98 a pair.

FABRIC GLOVES-Here we are right again, as this Glove purchase is direct from the manufacturer.

Long Lisle Jersey Glove, special 50c per pair.

Long fine Lisle Glove, Mousquetaire, 75c and \$1.00 per pair.

Long Glove, pure silk, double tips, \$1.25 a pair. We are showing Ladies' and Misses' Short and Long Coats in silk or broadcloth.

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Let Us Do Your Repair Work.

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Store, 447-11 House: 447-27 and 451-11

RUBBER TIRED AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE.

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1908 1908 April Wed. Fri. Mon. Tues. Thur. Sat. Sun. 3

Deposits made on or before

APRIL 10th will draw interest from

APRIL 1st

FOUR PER CENT

BARRE SAVINGS BANK & TRUST COMPANY BOLSTER BLOCK.

- F. G. HOWLAND, Treasurer BEN A. EASTMAN, President,

Anna Gould Authorises Statement She Is Not Engaged to Anyone.

Edwin gould entertained Mmc. Gould the subject of the reported engagement of Mmc. Gould to Prince de Sagan was

Essex County Case to Recover For Al-

Guildhail, April 8.—In Essex County He would tell her his hopes, his ambi-court Thomas J. Marshall of Lunenburg, was awarded a verdict of \$8,208 in a And would go bome despairing and suit for damages brought against the l'alten paper mills at Fitzdale. The plaintiff, while working for the defendart company, February 15, 1006, slip-ped and fell into the machinery, inuring one arm so seriously that it has been penalyzed since. The man is 23

MAGAZINE REVIEW.

Isn't It Sad. She was only a little stenog. With a pomp that drooped over her And she led the poor fellow the life of

Am I such an unfortunate guy?

Though she smiles on me sweetly whenever I come,
She will never, ak, never, quit chewing

The such an unfortunate guy?

Maid—Well, I didn't notice it so much at first, but vesterday he seemed to be in despair.—Tit Bits.

He would mean to his pillow and

her gum! He would talk on the tenderest themes

And she'd giggle and titter, "Oh, my! "Why

Will see twist that dear jawbone awry! She will have all her features racked elear out of plumb If and doesn't let up on that peppermint

IIt was barder and harder to woo,

And he got too discouraged to try, That little stenog would continue to The most odorous gum she could buy.

I am sure that I cannot reply. liut it's certainly apt to discourage you When you call on a girl who is bound to chow gum. Chicago News.

Only at The End. Wife (on her return home) - Have you Criminil.

Spring Poem.

Soon the nights shall be full of music, The builfrog will warble his lay, And would go beine despairing and The mosquito will sharpen its stingers, My!-Harvard Lampoon. Mosquitoes will tupe up their voices

And burn as they xxxxx away And sing as they puncture away.

The Power of The Imagination. First Irishwoman-That's the jile Second Irishwoman (norrifled)-Plat, he file?

First Irishwoman (mysteriously)iss, the jile. Second Irishwoman (incredulously)-You donnt say! (Awed silence).
First Irishwoman (bursting with

news)-That's where they put criminils. Second Irishwoman (whispering)-First Irishwoman (very low)-Yiss,

and murtherers.

Both (pale as death)—Murtherers!

(Ten minutes frightened silence).
Second Irishwoman (slowly)—So ve've seen the jile. First Irishwoman (foreibly)-Yiss

where they put murtherers. Second Irishwoman And criminils. First Irishweman-Ylsa, criminila. Both (with concentrated emotion) -

Preparations are being made for the golden jubilee, celebrating the anniver-Owing to the lateness of the hour tor of St. Joseph's church, Burlington there is no time to trim this into proper Father Cleared has been the head;

shape, and it goes in just as it left the St Joseph's congregation for ager-typewriter.—Chicago Tribune. | forty years, liorty years,

OUR RESERVES. Reserve, Cash and Bonds, March 1, 1908, \$348,970,00. A Bank's strongth is largely in its Reserve to meet business requirements and daily needs of its depositors, and our adherence to our policy of Strong Reserves is shown by the above comparisons.

4 Per Cent Interest paid on Savings Deposits. We pay taxes on deposits of \$2,000.00 or less.

LEGAL INVESTMENTS.

This Bank is not permitted by the laws of Vermont to invest in Radiroad Securi-ties, (Bonds or Stocks.) Only U. S. Bends and the Bends of approved States, Counties and Cities are Legal Bond Investments for this institution. RESERVES.

The average reserve, (Cash and Bonds,) of all Trust Companies in Vermont, as re-ported to the Bank Commissioner Jane 30, 1907, was 23-4 per cent.

Granite Savings Bank & Trust Co. H. G. WOODRUFF, Treasurer.

National Bank Protection

means a great deal to you as a Depositor. The National Bank of Barre is the oldest Bank in this City and one of the oldest in the State. In strength this Bank stands in the very front rank among the financial institutions of

Our capital of \$100,000.00 and surplus and profits of \$28,423.02, not to mention the double liability of stock holders of another \$100,000.00 gives absolute security to those who deposit with us.

Our books are examined by the National Bank Examiners under the supervision of the Comptroller of the Currency of United States at least twice a year and similar examinations are made several times a year by its Directors.

This means safe Banking for you as one of the Depositors of this Bank. This Bank pays FOUR PER CENT on Savings Accounts

and pays all taxes on any amount that you have deposited with us, without limit.

The officers of this Bank will be glad to talk over banking relations with you at any time and pledge themselves to serve your interests faithfully when you intrust your business to this bank.

The National Bank of Barre,

F. G. HOWLAND, President

T. H. CAVE, Jr., Cashier